Few Students Pay Price For Fee Parking Privileges

By ED SUMMERS

Lids for Rice students have been made and the new rules for parking on the campus—whether, not parking on the campus.

Outlined in President Houston's Evans Announces '57 Follies Plans

The script of the 1957 Rice Senior Follies should be completed by November 1, according to this year's committee. Rehearsals will begin soon.

Therefore, try-outs for the production will be the last week of October. Auditions for all roles are open to everyone, especially to the freshmen, however, since there will be a definite offering of parts instead of just "fill-ins."

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Other plans will be announced at a later date.

At the Student Council

Referendum Called On Football Game Holiday

By TOM CADY

Leading the Student Council's agenda at Wednesday night's meeting was the problem of setting a date for the annual football holiday.

Many students, however, have asked that the holiday be changed to the FMU game, October 19, allowing students to see the game against the Tigers.

Free Dance Follows Pep Rally, Courtesy Of Student Council

A good warm-up for Rice's first game of the 1957 football season tomorrow with LSU will be provided by the pep rally and dance at the gym. The cheerleaders and Rice band were busy getting up the winning spirit, as Jim Nesto, head football coach, who introduced the team and the other coaches.

Another surprise this year! What a new student council relief, the Rice dance was held last night in the stadium.

Pep Rally, Courtesy Of Student Council

The President of the Student Council was called "the cheerleader." The personnel of the Student Council were appointed by the council.

At the Colleges

WILL BICE

Will Rice College will elect a new president Tuesday, September 24. Petitions for the office are due before midnight Friday, September 21. All petitions must have 10 signatures, and Rice freshmen are not allowed to vote in this election they may not sign petitions. Candidates should take their petitions to Jim Hedges in 235 Will Rice, or to Grover Zinn in the Student Council building. The job pays $15 a month.

Vanity Fair To Select Beauties

Vanity Fair, the beauty section of the Campusite, once again making plans for the annual beauty contest held in late November or early December.

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As an example, he cites a reformed dope addict, Johnny Pope, the central character, who lost his job, in spending forty dollars a day on his habit; his wife is pregnant, there is a near miscarriage, suspecting Johnny of adultery, and he is estranged from his brother, Polo, who lives with them.

When the last act starts, things can only get better—they just can't get any worse.

Acting Competent

The acting, with few exceptions, is competent and convincing. Jimmie Lewis, probably Houston's most talented stage-actor, turns in one of the best performances of a John Pope, Sr., the imaginative and sympathetic father. I was impressed by the performance of "Mother," the spirit-lifting leader, and her two all-clearly-acquaintances, who looked so well (like they just stepped from Madame Tussaud's wax-vaults) that they couldn't have been real criminals.

SUMMARY: Dope—Stay away, brother, far away!

CLUBS...

(Continued from Page 1) each organization a room in which to acquiesce the freshmen with its objectives and activities, it was agreed in principle to give freshmen an opportunity to join the club at his own leisure. The club rules ushered the new-comers under more relaxed conditions than afforded by the "grab line" of the past.

BANDS...

(Continued from Page 1) two programs at the game and the dance.

The players wish to give one more expression of explanation concerning tryouts. They are held in a very informal manner, and as much is gained through conversation as through the actual reading of the plays. Previous acting experience is not at all necessary as long as the individual has the ability.

For all those interested in other aspects of drama other than acting, such as set design, costume design, technical work, etc., this is an excellent time to step in and become acquainted with the members of the Rice Players.

Newman Dance Scheduled Sept. 29

The Newman Club will hold its first meeting at Felix's Mexican Restaurant at 8:30 tonight. September 25, it will be followed by a semi-formal dance at the Houston Club at 9 PM.

The dance is being held by the Newman Club and also the beginning college students. Tickets will be $1 per person.

SUMMARY: Good entertainment.

The PAJAMA GAME

Star's the same people as the successful Broadway play, but the music is built around the script. Therefore if you are interested in contemporary you won't find it here.

Not particularly noteworthy in color photography and song, creation is "Brenda's Hideaway." "There Once Was a Woman," selected from '58 Campanile.

SUMMARY: Good music, fair script.

L.S.U.

(Continued from Page 1)
THE LEISURE CLASS

Rush parties this year.

Rice Glee Club Seeks New Members for
57-58 School Year

The Rice Glee Club extends an invitation to all students interested in choral work to join the group.

Some of the year's activities which are being planned include several concerts to be presented periodically and a joint concert with other Southwest Conference schools, an outstanding event. All interested students are invited to the rehearsal, and the time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Any student who would like to participate is asked to contact Glee Club members, or see Don Gibbon.

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Next Week: Custer Slept Here—a Scalp Tinging (Cut That Out!) Melodrama!
The New Era

0 h to be a freshman, now that the vast system of new buildings is almost here!
And it is indeed a vast system. Over $81/4 million has been spent on the present program, not
including furniture and equipment that goes inside each of the buildings. It has been said that when present
plans are completed Rice will have more square feet
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The New physical facilities, along with the col-
lege system, which goes into full swing this fall, point
in examination weeks. The views expressed are those of the student writers

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Jim Bower  and  Bab Malinak  Sports
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Compared with the changes now being made,
Rice's activities for the past 45 years have been some-
what dormant. The scope of the present expansion is unprecedented in the Institute's history, and
we can't help feeling that Rice is embarking on a venture
that will make it, if we may modestly say so, one of the
world's great universities.

History is being made before our eyes as the In-
stitution sets out on its new program. We wish it well.

Organizing Reappraisal

Now that all of Rice's organizations are holding
rush parties on campus, just as if they thought they
were literary societies, freshmen will be attacked from all
sides at once. We feel only pity for those who must face the gauntlet of Tuesday night's organization
open houses. We have two points to make about this new idea of "open houses."

1. We hope that no freshman will stay out of an
activity that interests him this year because he be-
lieves he'll have "more time" next year. This is not
true. By the time he's a sophomore a Rice student's
day has 35 or 40 hours in it—so if he wants to join a club, the freshman year is the time to get started.

2. We hope that clubs do not employ high pressure
tactics to such an extent that vaguely interested fresh-
men are forced into filling up their pages.

The open-house is a tempting opportunity for
clubs to make a killing by enrolling hordes of freshmen.
But it should be remembered that an unwilling
member does neither himself nor his organization any good at all.

Another Roadblock

It seems that one roadblock is hardly down when
suddenly a new one appears as a blight on the Rice
campus, just as if they thought they

in this roadblock, which blocks off the Rice Boulevard entrance. At
present the only entry to the lot off campus is from
University Boulevard.

Granted that the inconvenience is slight, we still
fail to see why the Rice gate could not be opened.

The Rice

Applications Ready

Anyone interested in applying for a Rhodes scholarship or a Fulbright
grant may get the necessary information and appli-
cation forms from Dr. John Fulbright's office in Lovett Hall.

Anyone interested in applying*

Rhodes, Fulbright Application Deadline

The name of Governor Faubus seems to be on the lips of practically every one these past few weeks. The positive
country politician from a state that has the South's only record of fairly progressive legislation and legislators (Sen.
Fulbright), has shot high into national prominence by

But this is the point. Gov.
Faubus has not yet given any substantial reasons for actions, nor has he tried to explain the threats of violence he presumably could make if he were to lose. The article calls it that.

The thing now is to have a theme—sort of like Archi
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drums down the wall are two lines of Halloween masks that
introduce riotal show-side personalities . . .

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PREDICTIONS

This week the Thresher begins a new idea in predictions. Each member of the sports staff will get a chance to make his own predictions — in competition with the others.

RICE VS. LSU

A solid defense and an offense powered by Frank Ryan and King Hill will shatter the long standing Tiger Stadium jinx.

MALINAK — Rice 25, LSU 9

THE THRESHER

HERE: Arkansas 14, State 14 — Quarterback George Walker & Co. have too many guns for the Owls.

BAYLOR VS. VILLANOVA

BOWER — Baylor 27, Villanova 6 — The Bears have too much beef up front for this one to be a contest.

MALINAK — Baylor 8, Villanova 0

BAYLOR VS. MARYLAND

At Dallas

BOWER — A&M 26, Maryland 9 — The Owls will have the body blow which they so sorely lacked in recent years.

MALINAK — Maryland 20, A&M 4

RICE VS. LSU

Hill will shatter the long-standing jinx powered by Frank Ryan and King Hill. A solid defense and an offense that should show a much better defense with the second team as potent as the first on offense.

MALINAK — Rice 38, LSU 13

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JIM BOWER

BY JIM BOWER AND BOB MALINAK

The football picture looks bright for this season as the Owls prepare to invade Baton Rouge to take on the Tigers of LSU.

BAYLOR — Arkansas 20, LSU 6

The Tigers aren’t the best team in the Southwest will utilize a potent defense with the second team as potent as the first on offense. The Bears aren’t the best team in the nation.

MALINAK — Arkansas 25, LSU 9

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Dial out by game time.

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Right tackle is well taken care of by letterman J. D. Smith and Claude "Noonie" White, who turned in a fine performance in the Blue-Grey game.

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The guard positions are in good hands with letterman Matt Gorges and Charles Thompson on the left side and Cliff McGraw and Dan Gillis on the right side. Gorges and Gillis were both praised by LSU scouts for their defensive work. Gillis has already been drafted by the Cleveland Browns. McGraw was a terror in the Blue-Grey game, and he has moved ahead of Big Don.

The top centers are quarterback Ron Kramer and sponse Jerry Graven. Both are linemen. The Owls are blessed with the best group of quarterbacks in the conference. Veterans Frank Ryan and King Hill are proven stars, and sponse Larry Durst has looked great.

There are three lettermen at fullback. Leading the list is Raymond Chilton, but David Kelly could move ahead on the basis of his fine play in the Blue-Grey game. Howard Weckwerder rounds out this potent trio.

At left half is letterman Bobby Williams, who excels on defense. Soph Billy Bueck back five is up. Right half is strong with lettermen Ken Williams and Mundan Pat Bailey. Bailey set the leading ground gain in the Blue-Grey game, and Williams was lauded by Neely for his defense.

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In all, twenty lettermen are back, but several of them see their positions in danger as a result of the vast improvement of several squadmen, along with the addition of talented sophis. The resulting competition should inspire fine game performances by all concerned.

This Is The Year To Oust 'Outlaws' 

BY JERRY PITTMAN

Sports Staff

Hi gang! This is the year (1958) for a solid base year. We were doing all right last until years and then we? 53-54 year? oth forward for the games, the next year 740, then in 1955-56 we had it.

So Jasper Rudolph was looking for 1,000 participants last year. He missed by 174.

Of course football was off a little since the Outlaws were back, these hungry Outlaws. All but the Owl's Let's get up a team and beat them.

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**IN SEASON OPENER**

GRAYS TRIM BLUES in season opener before 14,000 spectators.

**OWLS PROMISES Directory Soon**

The Student Directory will come out in late October or early November, according to the editor, Elda Richardson. The exact date of publication depends on the printers, and it is hoped there will be no delay this year.

For the benefit of freshmen who bought a Directory during registration but have never seen one, it contains the following: names, addresses and offices of the faculty; phone numbers and calendars; lists of class officers and officers of social fraternities and sororities; a list of classes and an index of other invaluable information.

**REMOVING THE OFFENSIVE machine, marched to 30 first downs and 475 yards against the Bears.**

**During the game, the Grays missed 8 of 30 first downs and 193 yards against the Bears.**

**In the opener, the Grays scored on their opening drive, marched 50 yards and scored a touchdown.**

**The Bear defense was led by linebacker Bob Leveen, who had 10 tackles for the game.**

**The Bears offense was led by quarterback Frank Ryan, who had 180 yards passing and 4 touchdowns for the game.**

**Ralph Comeaux, the Gray quarterback, had 160 yards passing and 2 touchdowns for the game.**

**The game was played in front of 14,000 spectators at the Rice Stadium.**

**The game ended with the Grays leading 20-7.**

**The Grays then sat on the ball, running out the clock for a well-deserved victory.**

**THE THRESHER PREDICTIONS**

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put up another fight than expected.

**MALINAK—A&M 20, Mary-

land 9—Crow and company should have an easy time.**

**HERC—A&M 21, Maryland 6—The Terrapins haven't had it easy in the last 2 years.**

**SMU VS. CALIFORNIA**

BOWSER—SMU 26, Cal 14—Golden Bears have problems with the PCC and use this opportunity to make a statement.**

**TEXAS VS. GEORGIA**

BOWSER—Texas 14, Georgia 7—Walter Fossum will be responsible for a happy beginning to Georgia's offensive. He passes the Longhorns again.

**TEXAS VS. GEORGIA**

BOWSER—Texas 14, Georgia 7—Buddy Dike should be the difference in this battle between two of the Southwest's top 10 teams.

**TEXAS VS. GEORGIA**

BOWSER—Texas 14, Georgia 7—Inexperienced and breaks will spell the difference.**

**TEXAS VS. GEORGIA**

BOWSER—Texas 14, Georgia 7—Fumble Again

**TEXAS VS. GEORGIA**

BOWSER—Texas 14, Georgia 7—Texas looks for a well-deserved victory.

**THE NEWS FROM AROUND CAMPUS**

Great Books TV

**Begun On KUHT**

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